

Weather Forecast:
Fair Tonight and Wednesday
Full Report on Page Three.

The Washington Times

HOME
EDITION

NUMBER 8216.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GEN. VILLA MAY HEAD REVOLT WITH ANGELES AS PRESIDENT

Constitutionalists Believe Break
With Carranza May Force
Northern Leader to Assert
Own Dominance.

Conference Over Shortage of
Supplies Not Unlikely to
Bring Clash—Troops Move
Toward Monterey.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, June 30.—General Carranza's long delayed note reached the A. B. C. mediators today. The rebel chief asked more time to confer with his generals on entering into negotiations with the Huerta delegates on a peace scheme. The mediators interpreted it as meaning that the constitutionalists would enter the plan.

Ambassador da Gama returned from Long Branch, N. J., and went into conference with his colleagues. The mediators, believing their work finished, prepared to leave Niagara tomorrow night.

EL PASO, Tex., June 30.—Belief that a new revolution in Mexico is imminent, with Francisco Villa as its moving spirit, and Gen. Felipe Angeles as provisional president, is general here and in Juarez among constitutionalist chiefs. They believe that if the coming mediation conference between Villa and Carranza does not completely satisfy Villa, he will at once establish his capital in Chihuahua and by force of arms assert his dominance in the Mexican tangle.

Roberto V. Posquiera, Carranza's confidential agent, learned during the night of the proposed Villa-Carranza conference, and left hurriedly to confer with his chief at Monterrey. He daily denied reports that the first chief might make common cause with Huerta against Villa.

Nearing Monterrey.
Flaming with wrath because the "First Chief" positively refused to forward to him munitions sufficient to make the dash from Zacatecas to Mexico City, Villa and the flower of his army of 20,000 men are arriving at Monterrey, which is only 20 miles from Monterrey, Carranza's new capital.

The last stage has now been reached, for Villa has two lines of railroad with which he can throw his men across the state of Coahuila, and he can do it before any of the eastern generals, reported loyal to Carranza, can come to his assistance. His military chiefs and constitutionalist advisers, besides whom he is going, insist that he should proceed to Monterrey to discuss the mediation proposals, but they are going singly to the archedo, and they have no men with them.

General Villa sent telegraphic dispatches to his agents at Juarez from a way station south of Torreon. They were in the polished phrase of Gen. Felipe Angeles, his chief of staff, artillery commander and closest adviser. "There is no active breach," the messages ran. "I am returning because of shortage of ammunition, besides which there is no present need for me in the south, as the federals are shortly to evacuate Aguas Calientes."

Carranza is being urged to send Villa the ammunition, but steadfastly refuses to do so. He has said that he sent 1,000,000 cartridges to Villa after the attack on Zacatecas, and the answer to him is that Villa has those cartridges now, which means that he is in a fight with the supreme chief, if not with the federals.

He is holding the balance of the armed forces, and the small arms which went into Tampico on the Antilla, and he expects to receive another shipment of arms to have been landed at the same port.

Confirmation Received Of Villa's Retirement

The constitutionalists today received confirmation of Villa's retirement with his entire army from the front, and his apparent abandonment of the campaign toward Mexico City. The reports stated that Villa had reached as far south as Aguas Calientes before he made his unexpected decision to turn back to Torreon.

Villa's action has been explained by some as being due to lack of ammunition. It was reported that Carranza had cut off his supplies since the "split" in order to demonstrate to Villa his power. Villa's friends here denied that Carranza's ammunition was exhausted. They declared that, while he did not have as much as he wanted, he did have enough to continue his campaign if he had wished. There was a tendency on the part of the Villa faction, in the junta here, to regard his movement as an indication of a determination to return and force a "show down" with Carranza before pushing on to Mexico City.

Summer Tours Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Daily to Jersey shore, Adirondack Mountains and all New York, New England and Canadian Provinces—Nova Scotia and Quebec, Alleghany Mountain Resorts, also to European points. For particulars, call or write trip for pleasure or on business, consult agents at 15th St. & N. E. Ave., or 619 Pennsylvania Ave. They will help you.—Adv.

200 DEAD IN RIOTS OVER DUKE'S DEATH

Moslems Swear Vengeance on
Serbs for Assassination of
Heir to Throne.

MOBS IN MANY VILLAGES
SET FIRE TO DWELLINGS

Mostar, in Herzegovina, Is Scene
of Violent Outbreak—Austrians Fear Bloodshed.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 30.—More than 200 persons were killed and wounded in Mostar, Herzegovina, today, in a desperate battle between Serbs and Mohammedan Croats, as a result of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, according to dispatches received here. Mostar is reported burning.

Special correspondents of the Budapest Herald in Mostar telegraphed that the Moslem Croats attacked the Serb quarter of the city, bearing banners inscribed "Death to the Murderous Serbs."

When the mob arrived at the outskirts of the Serb quarter hundreds of young Serbs opposed their progress and the fighting instantly began. In nearly every street, the dispatches say, battles raged. For a time the Serbs were victorious and the Moslems were driven back, but soon the alarm spread and from all quarters of the city new hordes of Croats rushed into the battle. Men fell on every side, and for hours the fighting was of the fiercest description.

In the middle of the battle, which raged from house to house along the principal streets of the Serb quarter, fire was set to the Serb houses. It was impossible to extinguish the flames and as the dispatches were sent they were raging so as to menace the whole of the Serb portion of the city. It was then believed that fully 200 were dead and wounded, but the battle was still in progress and nothing like a definite estimate can be made.

Dispatches from a dozen other towns and villages throughout Bosnia told of outbreaks between the Moslems, who favor Austrian domination, and the Serbians, who detest it and who regard the killing of Archduke Franz Ferdinand as an act of patriotism. How serious these outbreaks are has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed that hundreds will have perished before the conflict between the Moslem Croats and the Christian Serbs is done.

Bodies of Slain Couple Now on Way to Vienna

MITROVITCH, Dalmatia, June 30.—It was just 6 o'clock this morning when the archduke's funeral train arrived here. Flags were displayed at half-mast and tolling bells sounded from all the churches, while the streets were packed from train to the waterfront. The caskets of the dead archduke and the Countess Hohenberg were carried through the streets to the navy yacht Dalmat. There Count Attena, the viceroy of Dalmatia, laid a wreath on the casket of the archduke and flowers on the casket of his wife. The whole deck of the yacht was covered with bouquets of flowers and leaves from the population of the city.

As the funeral yacht went down the Adriatic river the peasants of all the towns and villages along its banks, including the smallest children, held burning candles and knelt in prayer, while the village priests, with hands uplifted, blessed the bodies of the dead couple and bled their requiem.

The caskets were placed upon the quarterdeck, which had been transformed into a chapel for the occasion, and after a brief ceremony the Viribus unit, with an escort of other warships, weighed anchor and departed for Trieste.

Picture of Clerk Harper Hung in Juvenile Court

A large picture of Joseph Harper, first clerk of the Juvenile Court, who died a year ago yesterday, was hung in that court today.

The picture was presented to the court yesterday by a delegation of lawyers, headed by Tracy L. Jeffords, Judge Latimer received the picture for the court, and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late clerk. As a mark of respect to his memory Judge Latimer ordered the picture to be hung in the court and court adjourned for the day.

Mr. Harper was a brother of N. C. Harper, now clerk of Judge Pugh's branch of the Police Court.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.
Met at noon.
General Counsel A. P. Thom, of Southern road, before Interstate Commerce Committee.
Fillbuster on against river and harbor bill.
Judiciary Committee worked on trust bills.
Foreign Relations continued hearing on Nicaraguan treaty.
HOUSE.
Met at noon.
District appropriation bill returned to conference.
Consideration begun of general dam and water power bill.
Judiciary committee decided to name a fourth member of Wright impeachment investigating committee.
Congressman Murdock introduced bill to put all postmasters under civil service.

Fourth of July Excursions
Between all points on Southern Railroad and to points on connecting lines on said July 2 to 4, return limit July 7.—Adv.

Nation Pays Its Tribute to Rojas

Late Venezuelan Envoy Honored at Celebration of
Impressive Requiem Mass by President and Official Washington—Body Borne on Dolphin
to Hampton Roads.

In farewell tribute to Pedro Ezequiel Rojas, late minister of Venezuela, the President of the United States, the entire Diplomatic Corps accredited to Washington, the members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees, representatives from

(Continued on page 2.)



Above (right)—Secretary of State Bryan and M. J. Jusserand, Ambassador from France. Above (left)—Carrying the Casket from St. Matthew's Church to the Awaiting Caisson. Below—The Artillery Caisson, Draped in Black, Bearing the Body to the Navy Yard, Where It Was Placed on the Dolphin for Shipment to Hampton Roads, With an Escort of His Former Associates Among the Latin-American Republics. From Hampton Roads the Battleship Kansas Will Bear the Body to Venezuela.

EXPECT TO ANNOUNCE CAMP SITE TODAY

General Harries Reaches City
and Holds Conference With
Other Officers.

With the arrival in Washington today of Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commander of the District National Guard, it is expected that a decision will be reached late this afternoon as to the selection of a site for the annual encampment.

General Harries called at militia headquarters this morning, and had a short conference with Lieutenant Colonel Farmer, adjutant general of the guard. Colonel Farmer discussed with the general the hitch in the arrangements for holding the maneuvers at Virginia Beach because of the failure to make satisfactory transportation arrangements with the steamboat companies. An offer that has been submitted by a Baltimore steamboat company was also discussed.

It was announced that no decision was reached at the conference, but that General Harries would be back at headquarters later in the day, and that it was expected the site for the encampment would be selected at that time.

Grand Jury Returns Seventeen Indictments

Seventeen indictments were returned today as follows by the grand jury to Justice Gould, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1.
Housebreaking and larceny, William Blake and Harrison Brown; assault with intent to kill, John Evans; assault with a dangerous weapon, John Evans, Leonard Geary, Daniel Dicks, Harrison Crow and Benjamin Tolliver; robbery, William Tracy, Moten Jones, Mary Smith, Clarence Washington and John Jackson; grand larceny, Alvin Carter, Robert Volney and Charles Henderson; grand larceny and embezzlement, John Darcey, Alvin Johnson; non-support, Charles Taylor.

Trade Bad, Undertaker Blames Divorce Case

NEW YORK, June 30.—Franklin Briggs, a Hackensack undertaker, is a victim of tangled morality and mortality.

He is correspondent in the divorce case of Charles Van Buskirk, against Mrs. Florence Van Buskirk, and has, through his attorney, appealed to Vice Chancellor Lewis in Jersey City to expedite the case as the publicity was hurting his business.

But the vice chancellor took the argumentative angle that the Briggs business was not slack because friends of deceased Van Buskirk's objected to his figuring in the case, but because the death rate was low. So he laid the trial over until October.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt abandoned his rest cure today and, motoring in to New York from Oyster Bay, took a train for Pittsburgh to open the Progressive national campaign there with a speech tonight.

The colonel looked well when he arrived here from Sagamore Hill, and as his train pulled out at 8 o'clock, he admitted beamingly that he felt "fine."

Roosevelt will reach Pittsburgh at 6:30 p. m., will attend a dinner given by Progressives, and will then deliver a "keystone" address in Exposition Hall. He will leave at midnight for New York.

Asquith Bans Band.
LONDON, June 30.—Premier Asquith has forbidden the guards brigade band to play in passing his house before 8:30 a. m., as it disturbs his rest.

SCENES AT ROJAS' FUNERAL



Above (right)—Secretary of State Bryan and M. J. Jusserand, Ambassador from France. Above (left)—Carrying the Casket from St. Matthew's Church to the Awaiting Caisson. Below—The Artillery Caisson, Draped in Black, Bearing the Body to the Navy Yard, Where It Was Placed on the Dolphin for Shipment to Hampton Roads, With an Escort of His Former Associates Among the Latin-American Republics. From Hampton Roads the Battleship Kansas Will Bear the Body to Venezuela.

ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Pennsylvania Progressives to
Hear His Keynote Address
Tonight.

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Herdies in Alley Causes Police Joke in Court

Charged with blocking traffic in Union court by leaving their herds in that alley overnight, James B. Belt, Frank E. Bladen, and Charles Odell, chauffeurs for the Metropolitan coach company, were brought into the Police Court this morning.

The manager of the company did not deny the charge that they had kept the herds in the alley, but said that there was no garage in town large enough to accommodate them.

"The police only go after you fellows periodically, anyway," said Judge Pugh. "I believe you were here just about a year ago weren't you?" The witness answered in the affirmative. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Taggart then spoke up: "Your honor shouldn't be surprised at that, for it usually takes one of these policemen about that length of time to turn around."

The cases were continued for sentence.

Gen. Evans Must Explain Foreign Policy Speech

Secretary of War Garrison said today he would ask Brig. Gen. Robert K. Evans, commanding the Department of the East, for a full report of his speech in New York in which he scored the Administration's foreign policy several days ago. His action will be in response to the President's request for an investigation. It is hinted that a court-martial is possible.

HOUSE REFUSES TO LET UP IN FIGHT ON HALF-AND-HALF PLAN

District Budget Sent Back to Conference
for Second Time, With Instructions to
Have Drastic Section Written Into
Law—Keller Claim Pushed by Senate
Also Stumbling Block.

With important amendments still in disagreement, the House today sent back to conference for the second time the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The House once more stood pat in its refusal to accept the Senate's action striking out section 8 of the original bill. This House provision provides for the turning into the Treasury each year of all surplus District revenues, which are to go on the books of the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts, and not to the credit of the District.

The Senate regards this section as in violation of the half-and-half principles and Senate conferees have steadfastly declined to follow it. On a vive voce the House today again insisted that this section shall be written into law and the conferees must renew their fight over this item.

On motion of Congressman Page, in charge of the conference report, the House agreed to compromise on the so-called Borland amendment which was in the bill when it left the House and which the Senate has declined to accept.

NOW CONSENTS TO YIELD.

FOURTH MAN TO SIT
IN THE WRIGHT CASE

Beall's Absence Makes Appointment
of Another Committee-
man Necessary.

This Borland amendment proposed to tax property owners for the full cost of street improvement adjacent to their property. The House now consents to yield to the extent of providing that the property owners shall stand two-thirds of this cost where the street does not exceed forty feet in width.

The House once more today declined to agree to the Senate amendment appropriating \$4,100 on account of a claim against the District in connection with condemnation proceedings of Thomas W. and Alice N. Keller.

House Opposes Claim.
Mr. Keller is an old employee of the Senate and the Senate conferees have been unyielding in their demands of the payment of this claim. The House conferees insist the claim is not just and have shown no disposition to allow it.

The three items above mentioned have deadlocked the District appropriation bill conferees for more than a month and the deadlock still continues today. All other items in the bill have been agreed to by both the Senate and House and it now appears to be a question of endurance regarding the trio of controverted issues between the two houses.

While the District bill goes back to conference and may be held up indefinitely there will be no actual inconvenience to the District government because of the arrival tomorrow of a new local year. The House and Senate late yesterday passed a joint resolution extending the current District appropriation for fifteen days and if the District bill shall not have become law by the end of the extension will be granted in order that the wheels of the municipal government may continue to revolve.

Report Accepted.
When Congressman Page presented the conference report on the District budget he reported an agreement on all except three important Senate amendments. The conference report, exclusive of these items, was accepted by the House as it had been by the Senate.

Mr. Page's report, showing disagreement on section 8, the Borland amendment and the Thomas Keller claim, was read and Mr. Page immediately offered a compromise amendment for the Borland provision, which the Senate had stricken out. The Borland amendment provided for the assessment of a cost against abutting property. Congressman Page's substitute and compromise provided that the property owners on each side of the street shall pay one-third of the paving cost and that the remaining one-third shall come from the general funds of the District.

"Where is the other third?" asked Minority Leader Mann.

"The property owners on each side pay a third," said Mr. Page, "making two-thirds between the two sides."

Substitutes Agreed To.
The page substitute was agreed upon without extended debate. Mr. Page assured the House that in conference the language would be straightened out to carry out a main provision of the original Borland amendment—that is, if the street more than forty feet wide the Government shall pay for the paving in excess of the forty feet width, so the property owners will only be assessed on that basis.

Congressman Page said he thought this substitute would get through the conference committee.

The second item in dispute, section 8, authorizing the turning in to the Federal Treasury as miscellaneous receipts all excess District revenues was then taken up. With the result as noted above.

Here's a Chance to Win \$10,000

By Reading Harold MacGrath's

The Million Dollar Mystery

Begin It in THE TIMES Tomorrow

The Times sold out Sunday and hundreds who had intended to begin "The Million Dollar Mystery" were unable to get a copy. In order that none of the readers of The Times may fail to have the opportunity to start this wonderful MacGrath story, the opening chapter, which was published in The Times Sunday, will be printed in tomorrow's editions. Begin it then. For the second chapter order next Sunday's Times from your newsdealer today. That is the sure way.